



THE LAWRENTIAN



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Wednesday, December 2, 1992

Clinton Announces Education Policies for Future

by Traci Suiter
Staff Writer

When Bill Clinton takes office January 20th, many challenging issues await him, from the sagging economy to the AIDS crisis. But of all the issues that await him, perhaps the most pertinent issue for college students will be his education policies. While Clinton worked hard to change education policies in Arkansas, will he be able to transfer those policy ideas to the White House?

While he was governor of Arkansas, Clinton's education policies did not come to light until after his defeat in 1980 and subsequent re-election in 1983. Clinton passed many far-sweeping programs into law. Among these were spending more money on pub-

lic schools, raising academic standards, slowing the drop-out rates, requiring teacher competency testing, and encouraging college attendance. Arkansas now spends twice as much money on education than all but two other states. Yet, according to the October 23, 1992 issue of *The New York Times*, "student results have showed only modest gains, and schools in Arkansas still lag behind those of many other states."

Clinton's education plans for the country are as ambitious as they were for Arkansas. He plans to spend at least \$63 billion over the next four years, and part of that money will be spent in his college-loan program. Seen as key by his staffers to educating skilled workers for the

future, this program would offer loans to college students, regardless of family income level. Students would be able to repay the loans either through national service or as a part of their income.

Clinton hopes that making repayment through percentages of income will free students to take lower-paying jobs and therefore be less likely to default. By participating in national service, students could enter fields such as teaching, the Peace Corps, housing programs, and working with troubled kids. Students would be given a small stipend for living expenses. Loans would be collected through the Internal Revenue Service, an idea which the Clinton administration hopes

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Loftus Presents "False Memory"



photo by Roger Duncan

Dr. Elizabeth Loftus, above, spoke about False Memories at the Convocation. Memories suggested by lawyers or therapists can often be more honestly believed, or can block out the memory of the actual event, said Loftus. Her visit included a speech and slide presentation at convocation, an afternoon discussion, and a question and answer session for psychology students in which she went into depth on more cases.

Korea, Taiwan: Different Paths to Success

by Heather J. Brown
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, November 17, Professor T.J. Cheng gave a talk entitled "Korea and Taiwan: Different Paths to Economic Success." Cheng, a government professor at William and Mary College, is only one of the guest lecturers who visited Lawrence as part of the Pacific Challenge Series.

The economies of Taiwan and South Korea are of interest to many economists, because they are both "NICs", or newly industrialized countries. Within the last four years, the real income in Taiwan has grown at a rate of 8.7 percent, one of the highest rates in the world. South Korea has also experienced a high rate of 8.4 percent.

Although the countries have experienced similar successful economic growth, the actions which they have taken to do so have been very different. "These two countries follow two very different approaches, the Korean approach being more centralized," says Cheng. "The Taiwanese approach has been rather decentralized, and more a sort of 'hands off'"

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New Museum Educates Children

by David Kranz
Staff Writer

Interested in teaching and having fun with kids? The Fox Cities Children's Museum is a place built with just that in mind—learning and fun for kids.

The museum, located on the west end of the Avenue Mall's second level, seems more like a large play area than a museum. During a short tour, Denise Pannebaker, director of the museum and 1979 graduate of Lawrence University, emphasized the museum's desire to make each exhibit as "interactive" as possible.

She said that "hands-on, rather than hands-off" activities enhance children's learning experiences. One of the

museum's pamphlets cites an "Old Chinese Proverb" that serves as their motto: "I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I understand." To help kids interact with displays and to provide positive experiences for the kids, community members volunteer to spend time at the museum.

Volunteers can work in various capacities at the museum. An Imagineer works directly with kids among the exhibits. Other positions, such as Admissions/Gift Shop, Office/Correspondence, or Public Relations, may be available depending on a volunteer's skills and interests. Shifts are four hours long and can be scheduled for

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photo by A. Gavanas/J. Cobble

UH OH!! The Children's Museum houses more than the average animals.

Health Center, Unrecognized Resource

by Joanna de Plas
& Josh Harris
Staff Writers

LUCC recently asked the Student Welfare Committee to review the health facilities at Lawrence. After speaking extensively with Dean Lauter and the Resident Nurse, Carol Saunders, our committee discovered important information regarding the Health Center which we feel the campus can benefit from. As we found,

the students seem to have many misconceptions regarding the role of the Health Center.

After consulting the student handbook, we could not find a clear definition of the Health Center's role. Perhaps this accounts for the present misconceptions. Dean Lauter clarified the definition by stating that the Health Center has two main purposes: to

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Parker, This Year's Scarff Professor

by Ben Wymore
Staff Writer

This year, you may see a new professorial face walking about Main Hall. Or, you may see a man walking a large dalmatian along the walkways of Lawrence University. This new addition to the Lawrence faculty is none other than Richard B. Parker, this year's Scarff Professor.

Ambassador Parker is a retired foreign service agent who has been serving his country since 1948, when he became the Vice Consul of Sydney. By 1974, he was a United States ambassador, serving in Algeria, Lebanon, and Morocco until 1979. In 1980, he became a Diplomat-in-Residence at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville. Parker was

the editor of *The Middle East Journal* for six years, until 1987. In 1986, he organized the Association for Diplomatic Studies, and served as its first president until 1989.

For the 1989-90 academic year, Parker was a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, a part of the Smithsonian Institution. There, he began work on his latest book, which deals with miscalculations in the Middle East. In 1990, Parker visited Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Institute of Oriental Studies to do research for this book. In the fall of 1990, he spent three months as a John Adams Fulbright fellow in Great Britain as a speaker covering foreign policy

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The Lawrentian Bids Farewell To Term One

From the Editors Desk



Good luck on your finals and have an enjoyable Holiday!



THE LAWRENTIAN

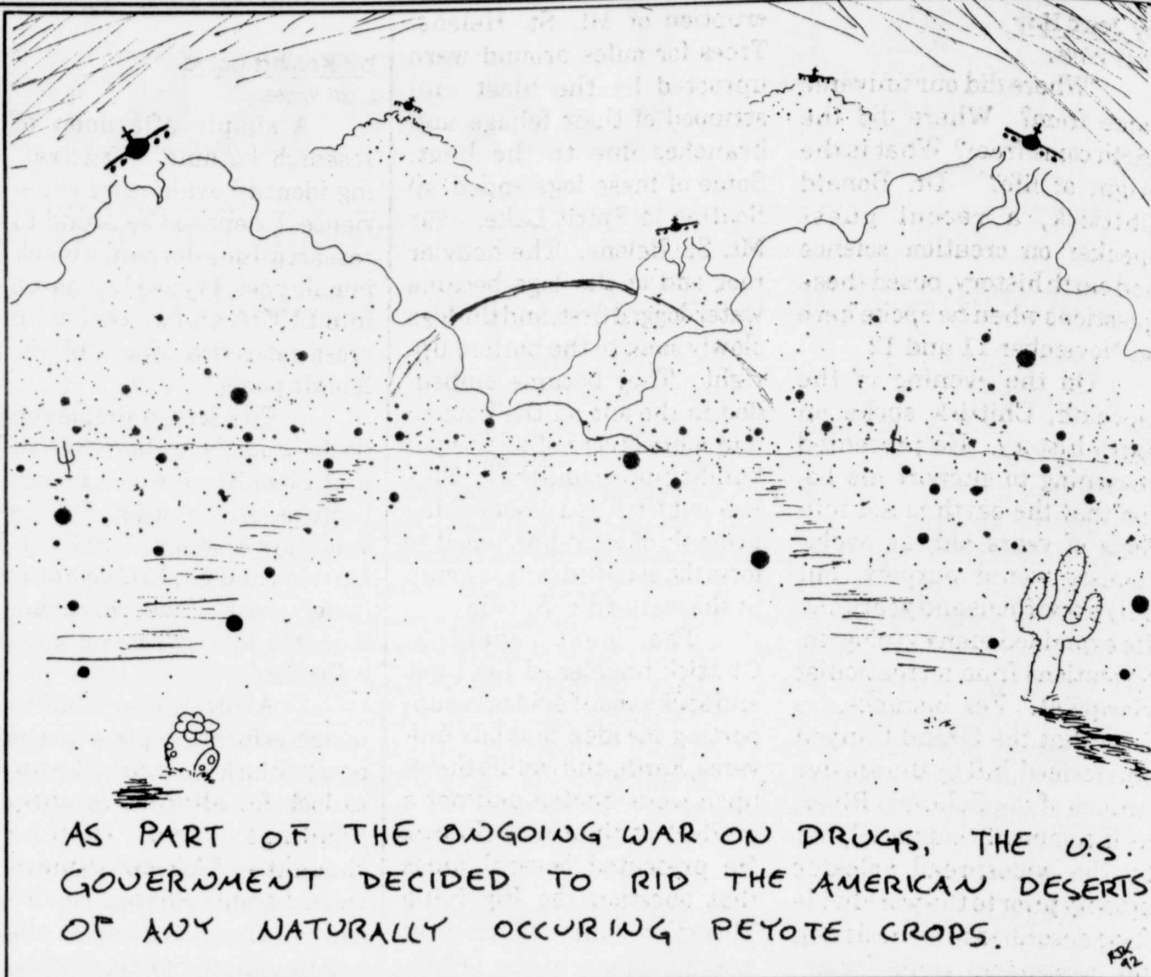


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Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the editor, not necessarily of The Lawrentian staff.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. No letter can be printed unless it is less than 350 words and legibly signed by the author. Names may be held upon request. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. on Thursdays to the information desk or mailed to the above address.

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AS PART OF THE ONGOING WAR ON DRUGS, THE U.S. GOVERNMENT DECIDED TO RID THE AMERICAN DESERTS OF ANY NATURALLY OCCURRING PEYOTE CROPS.

Letters to the Editor

Colloquium Challenged

To the Editor:

The visit by Donald Chittick to Lawrence University on 11 and 12 November raised a number of issues that should be examined by Lawrence students and faculty as they relate to the mission and goals of this university. From the very first class in Freshman Studies, Lawrence students are asked to evaluate critically both the content and logical structure of different arguments pertaining to a question. Unfortunately this approach to learning was not much in evidence at the Thursday evening talk "Have you been brainwashed on Evolution?" by Mr. Chittick of the Institute for Creation Research (ICR). His remarks were patiently considered by the students and faculty present, but no students challenged his arguments following the talk even though they clearly represented a prejudiced point of view.

I think two points need to be made concerning his presentation: 1) Students and faculty need to consider the purpose of his talk and the style of argument it employed, and 2) The information presented in his talk was negligently incomplete and grossly distorted to support only his position. In fact, it contained a great deal of erroneous information. These are serious issues and should not remain unexamined. The 1982-83 graduate school catalog of the ICR states that the creation

story of Genesis 1:1-2:3 "is factual, historical and perspicuous: thus all theories...which involve evolution in any form are false." This approach to teaching ensures that their

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LU Parking: Problematic

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this letter out of extreme frustration toward the present parking situation for Lawrence students. It Sucks! Speaking as an experienced senior, I'm absolutely fed up with the tedious routine of waking at the wee hours to move my car from Lawrence property onto the Appleton city streets; then, after the faculty and staff have driven home, returning again to move my car back onto LU property, so as not to be graced with a \$5 parking ticket from the city. the parking lottery system is set up in a manner, that supposedly gives priority to senior students, allowing access to a limited number of 24-hour

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Equal Time

Dear Editor:

Being a Lawrentian, I have always assumed that my colleagues were very open-minded to new ideas and would at least accept the fact that alternate viewpoints exist with an attitude of nonchalance. But my experience at the lecture given by Dr. Chittick has shown me otherwise. Upon conclusion of his presentation, the forum was opened for questions. I was appalled by the extremely

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Recognizing LU Diversity

Dear Editor:

Rachel Baus's article in the November 11 Lawrentian was headed "Little Diversity in Lawrence Curriculum," and the article expressed precisely that conviction. The Department of Anthropology wholeheartedly endorses the assertion that Lawrence students could benefit from additional courses in other cultures, and we applaud Charles Ford's initiatives in the English Department. It is also our conviction that the perspectives, concerns, and situations of "other" people and their relationships to majority groups ought to be considered in

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A Way to Recognize Culture

Dear Mr. Eliot:

I wanted to set the record straight on something I was quoted as saying in Rachel Baus's fine article of November 11 on diversity.

I do not believe as the article implies that no non-White, non-European cultures "hold a place in the curriculum," since clearly we offer some fine programs in the history, literature, and languages of Asia, Latin America, and Africa. I only claim that many, perhaps most, students do not take these specialized courses, and the faculty and administration could do more to suggest they should.

I recognize as my chairman and the dean warn that diversity is an elusive goal. But there are a few simple

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Chittick Shows Creation Evidence

by Jessi Hoy
Staff Writer

"Where did our universe come from? Where did the earth come from? What is the origin of life?" Dr. Donald Chittick, a recent guest speaker on creation science and earth history, posed these questions when he spoke here on November 11 and 12.

On the evening of the eleventh, Chittick spoke on earth history. He presented reasoning to support his belief that the earth is not millions of years old, as evolutionists would purport, but only a few thousand years old. He explained many geological formations from a creationist viewpoint. For instance, he feels that the Grand Canyon was formed, but by the erosive actions of the Colorado River, as is commonly supposed, but by the widespread volcanic activity prior to the worldwide flood described in Genesis and the subsequent rapid formation of layers of silt as the floodwaters receded. He explained petrified forests in relation to phenomena that have been observed after the

eruption of Mt. St. Helens. Trees for miles around were uprooted by the blast and stripped of their foliage and branches due to the heat. Some of these logs ended up floating in Spirit Lake, near Mt. St. Helens. The heavier root end of the logs became water-logged first, and the logs slowly sank to the bottom upright. They became embedded in the silt on the bottom and more layers of silt began building up around them. This was put forth as a modern-day example of what happened to form the petrified forests found in the western U.S. today.

The next evening, Chittick broadened his topic and spoke about evidence supporting the idea that our universe, Earth, and the life thereupon were created and not a product of time and chance. He presented several ideas that question the Big Bang Theory's validity. He cited an example found in the formation of crystals in the oldest rocks on earth that he feels point toward a very rapid formation of the earth, rather

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—In Search of My People—

by Keisha Ector
Staff Writer

A simple afternoon of research became a frustrating identity evaluating experience. I went to the Mudd to research June Jordan, a black female poet. I typed her name into LUCIA and proceeded to cross reference other "black, female poets."

The screen displayed poets from Namibia, Kenya and Somalia. I was at once confused and annoyed. Where was Maya Angelou, Zora Neale Hurston and Nikki Giovanni? Surely these women were represented in Lawrence's book collection?

After two more unsuccessful attempts with the entry "Black women", I began to look for alternative entry headings. And then I thought— "African-Americans. I tried "African-Americans" (Afro-American is the heading found in LUCIA) and there they were. I could not find my people because the names have changed.

I feel that as a Black American, I am constantly re-evaluating my identity. The names have changed so often, I find myself asking: "What am I this week?"

I questioned myself once again after the library incident and then I realized that the name did not matter to me, but for society at large—

both black and white—the name was a definite issue.

We, as a race, have been "colored", "negroes", "blacks", "Afro-Americans", "African-Americans", and in the age of multi-culturalism we fall under the all encompassing umbrella category "people of color". Each categorization has attempted to be a little more topical and a little less hurtful and dehumanizing than the one before.

One of the things that these "names" have sought to do is to unify the Black community. I believe that the leaders of the black community coins each new name in an attempt to provide the Black community with more respect by reclaiming our language. If we decide what we are to be called, then we decide our identity, right?

I am opposed to nominal classification because I feel that while it's intention is to unify the black community, white society uses it to lump us all together. The names may have changed, but the stereotypes remain.

I personally resist the label "African-American" because I am incapable of immediate connection with my African heritage, and for me to assume there is one African experience with which I could connect would be short sighted and ignorant.

I am very proud of the exceptional history of Black Americans, which is more accessible to me. I believe that for a long time, black people in America have been searching for something to call their own. Slavery separated a great many of us from our native culture, and present accounts of American history denies us a place of prominence in its books.

The name "African-American", while being a symbol of pride and connection with my ancestors is also another way that white society can deny my individuality. I will not lose my identity.

In the age of multi-culturalism, white society wants to understand the "Black Experience." And while they are being interested and educated, I hope they note that there is no "Black Experience" and there is no "Black language."

These categorizations are lies which attempt to make my community homogenous and therefore easier to relate to while making us a little less human. The Black community is comprised of individuals—just like the white community.

I can hear people now saying, "Of course black people are individuals. . .", but how

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\$70 Worth of Smallness

by Drew McDonald
Editorial Editor

AS THOSE OF YOU WHO WEAR LEDERHOSEN ARE already aware, first term is ending, which means now is the time to start considering an important issue for second term.

No. I don't mean sex. Most Lawrentians are well-versed in the fundamentals of sex, and if not, there seems to be an appropriate enthusiasm and eagerness to learn the basics as well as the finer details.

And no. I don't mean making sure all requirements are satisfied. We all seem to have little or no problem, except for language requirement, fulfilling the minimal number of general education requirements. Most, if not all, of the ten required courses overlap substantially with one's major and/or liberal arts interest. Unless someone changes majors in the last term of junior year or underloads more than once, graduating two years late doesn't characterize the average Lawrentian.

No. The issue that we should be concerned about is even more fundamental than sex or fulfilling the Bachelor of Arts degree (or of music). The issue—I will try to be as pithy as possible—is smallness. Yes. Lawrence is a small school. I realize you out there in Readerland are vomitously sick of hearing about the "Lawrence Difference," but it's the reason why we're here, and not at a colossal state university. By the way, I'm not trying to blow sunshine up this school's assets (Sorry). I'm writing this on my own initiative. I just don't think enough people consider the opportunities available, especially when I hear the primordial complaint: "There's nothing to do on this campus!" Golly, one would think that \$18,771 should provide something.

I'm not going to list out all the activities available at any given moment. Instead I just want to unofficially break down that chunk of \$18,771. Yes, some of you pay less, but I don't want to hear about that.

First of all, 18,771 big ones divided by three terms is approximately 6,257 dollaroonies each term and that by three courses is approximately 2,086 bones a course per term. So, ten weeks of courses is 209 bucks each week, and

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For What It's Worth...

Tom Hofstra
Staff Columnist

Is it just me, or have people been grouchier than usual lately? I think we have been, and I don't think it's just because the economy "sucks" (Sucks? My butt, I personally think that rampant, unchecked economic growth sucks). I don't think it's because Michael Jackson hasn't come out with a new album yet either, or that the Stair Master is the most exiting new implement in the health kick. What's this healthy thing anyhow? What do we have to be in shape for if our greatest physical challenge is a machine we use to physically condition ourselves for in the first place? Now if we had to run away from predatory animals or something it would be different. But being in shape for the sake of being in shape? Come on people . . .

I think we've become grouchy because people are just plain sick and tired of

supporting the burden of civilization. Our civilization has ceased to become a novel approach to living (Hi Honey! I signed the family up for civilization today!) and has instead become boring, ho-hum drudgery. Civilization has become just a job.

Now, contrary to what you might suspect, I'm not going to go off on a tirade on how civilization is the ultimate evil and we should just go back to digging roots and picking berries (my campaign staff is working on that). For now, I just think that those of us who have been carrying most of the civilized weight around here (those of you who haven't, just keep doing what you always have) should get a little breather. Maybe we should all just take a little vacation from things. You know, just tell the rest of the universe to shove it for a couple of weeks, while we go to the beach and take a break from

making history for a while.

I understand...it gets old. Day in day out, one second turns into the next, and humanity doesn't have a moment to rest. We are constantly having to base our actions on the well-being of the future and the honor of the past. Heck, somebody's gotta run this planet, and if it's not us, it's those darn insects, and who'd trust them with anything. It's been a thankless couple of millennium and it's time we take a breather—just week or two in which tomorrow or yesterday doesn't exist. Siesta time on a cosmic level. I think the earth can take care of itself for a while without us, having to constantly tell it what to do. If it can't now, it's gotta learn sometime. What's it gonna do anyhow? Quit rotating or something? Let it. It'll just be another small thing we'll have to worry about when we get back from our vacation.

The Real World

A Speculative Account of the Happenings Around Us According to John Liethen

France at War

In reaction to a U.S. import tariff on French white wine and U.S. pressure in the current round of GATT on the European Community to reduce agricultural subsidies, enraged French farmers stormed Euro-Disneyland last Thursday. Armed with scythes and pitchforks, the farmers broke down the gates of the newly-built American-owned amusement park. Euro-Disney employees put up a fierce resistance to the farmers who brandished farm tools and wielded "E" tickets. Inside reports state that four of the seven dwarfs were severely injured and that Cinderella and Pluto were compromised.

Official U.S. reaction was shock and utter outrage. President Bush stated that it is a sad state of affairs when "it is safer being a lame duck than a Donald Duck." The President has put all National Guard and Reserve units on alert along with a top division of Mousketeers and girl-

scouts. President-elect Clinton stated, "This will not be another Vietnam. I have registered for the draft and hope to be one of the first Americans called-up. After all, I've never been to Disneyland."

Apparently, the French farmers have full support of the government in Paris. President Francois Mitterand declared, "The Maginot line is finally completed. We are ready for the Americans." The French armed forces are on full alert with each soldier, sailor, and airmen equipped with the latest in high-tech weaponry and a white handkerchief.

Rumors in the international business world claim all the ensuing events as a scheme devised by Disney CEO, Michael Eisner, to increase the number of Americans visiting Euro-

Disneyland.

Macy's Parade Marred by Explosions

During New York's Macy's Department Store's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, a terrorist attack took place causing the destruction of four of Macy's huge character balloons. This was the first terrorist attack ever to take place on American soil.

Half-way through the parade, the Snoopy, Betty Boop, Garfield, and Clifford the Big Red Dog balloons exploded simultaneously. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt, although there were cases of severe ear ringing.

Parade viewers and officials were shocked to say the least. Bill Krakowik, of Lansing, Michigan, was watching the parade with his children. "We were amazed at the size

of Snoopy's nose in proportion to the rest of his body, when damn if his head didn't blow-up into a zillion pieces."

The terrorist group claiming responsibility for the action is the Socialist Front Against Capitalist Parades and Commercialization of the Holidays. However, the Irish Republican Army, the Palestinian Liberation Organization, and Shinning Path would also like to claim responsibility.

Other news and stuff

- Rats are becoming a major problem in Washington, D.C.. They have been found in the wealthiest part of the city including the White House. Local exterminators suggest term limitations.

- Only 19 shopping days until the Winter Solstice.

- There is still a snowball's chance in hell that the Green Bay Packers might be one game short of capturing a Wild Card play-off spot.

- "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus." - Francis Church



Clinton Announces Education Policies

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will cut back on defaults. Clinton believes that students could pay off the loans in just two years.

However ambitious this program might be, critics say that it is not enough to help all students who want to attend college. The November 16, 1992 issue of *Time* reports that Clinton "has never mentioned that the maximum tuition assistance available would only be \$5,000 a year, or that only a fraction of those who might be attracted to the idea could be accommodated. Only about 25,000 students could become national servants."

Clinton's campaign-issues director Bruce Reed says in the article that "We're not going to create another entitlement so that anyone who wants to go into national service can do it. We'll spend up to \$7.5 billion a year on it and try to provide as many slots as that money can pay for."

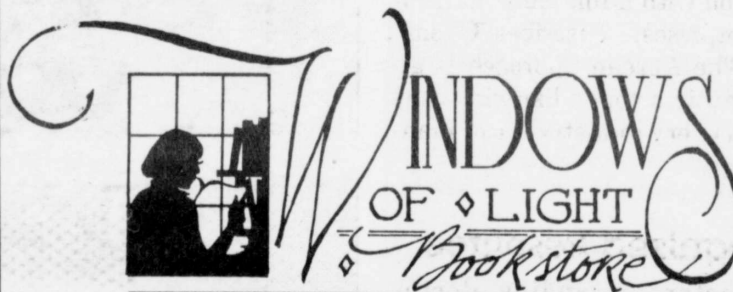
Whatever the problems of the college-loan program, its implementation will probably be the high mark of the beginning administration. Yet Clinton plans to help students after college as well as before. Talking to the editors of *U. The National College Magazine*, dated October 1992, Clinton spoke of the intercon-

nection between college students and the economy. College students are less likely to find decent jobs than any other generation since World War II. Clinton proposes to increase the opportunity for jobs for college graduates by tax incentives to small businesses. "This would be a long-term capital gains tax for people who invest in small businesses. That will encourage people to flow money into business ventures as opposed to short-term financial manipulation." This plan may become very important in the future, as a new study published recently in *U.S. News and World Report* suggests that small businesses will provide the most opportunities for recent college graduates to enter the job market.

Clinton also proposes the reinvest defense cuts into domestic technologies. New work will arise, he says, because "if we cut back defense in the proper way, we will still continue to invest in technological advances." Jobs will be generated in the domestic commercial areas.

When the new president enters office in January, he will face many new responsibilities. Not the least of these is taking care of the existing work force and educating the new one.

Books for Body, Mind, and Spirit



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Books about Native American Spirituality, Women's and Men's Studies, Eastern Philosophy, Esoteric Religion, Metaphysics, Recovery and Discovery, Mythology, transpersonal psychology, art and creative writing, Dreamwork, meditation, Yoga, Tarot decks, and other oracles.

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- o greeting cards
- o calendars
- o ear plugs
- o herbal formula teas
- o video and audio rental

10 % discount to students
with LU ID

Survey: Job Worries Top List

(CPS)-Forty-two percent of college student presidents said that job prospects are the main concern of American students today.

"Everyone's wondering if we will get jobs after this expensive education," said Glen Turf, a senior at Colgate University in New York.

Tuition increases were cited by another 23 percent, racial issues were listed by 25 percent, racial issues were listed by 15 percent and inadequate financial support by another 12 percent.

However, 46 percent also said that the overall mood on campus was upbeat, and 15 percent described the mood as "very upbeat."

Sixty student presidents from colleges and universities around the nation were interviewed in the study by the University of Puget Sound in Washington.

Ranjeet Bhatia, an environmental biology senior at Occidental College in California, said racial and class tensions were the chief concerns there.

At Villanova University in New York, political science senior Christopher Saracino said, "There is a big movement toward recognizing diversity and multiculturalism."

Frat Song Lyrics Upset Students

LOS ANGELES (CPS)-University of Los Angeles California administrators are investigating to see whether some explicit fraternity song lyrics violated campus anti-harassment and discrimination policies.

A feminist magazine at UCLA published excerpts in early October from Theta Xi's educational manual for fraternity members. Students have held demonstrations, rallies and vigils to protest songs that they considered racist, sexist and homophobic.

One song from the handbook referred repeatedly to a "Mexican whore," although the manual also included instructions for dinner etiquette and proper manners, according to the Daily Nexus at UC Santa Barbara.

The Interfraternity Council at UCLA and the Panhellenic Council said the songbooks were no longer being printed.

If you have any late-breaking news stories, or any story suggestions, please contact The Lawrentian office x6768.

Patience Urged for Job Seekers

WOOSTER, Ohio (CPS)—Don't expect too much too soon. That's the advice of a career counselor who has developed some points that should be considered by college graduates who are seeking jobs.

College graduates rarely wind up making \$40,000 a year after graduation. According to Hoyte Wilhelm, director of career development and placement at The College of Wooster, the average salary for entry-level jobs is \$15,000 to \$25,000, depending on the industry.

Wilhelm also warned

that new job seekers should not expect to get hefty benefits packages that include pension plans, extensive medical coverage and stock options. Many corporations are reducing benefits packages.

New job holders shouldn't make the mistake of putting in only the required hours or the minimum level of performance. In order to get ahead, be prepared to work longer hours and perform tasks that may seem routine or boring because supervisors will be taking note, Wilhelm suggested.

Korea and Taiwan: Different Paths to Economic Success

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approach.

One of the major ways in which Korea and Taiwan's policies vary is in the way in which the "incentive structures" are operated to promote industry. "The Korean government has used credit allocation as an instrument," says Cheng, "while the government in Taiwan has primarily depended on incentives such as tax breaks."

Cheng explains that the government in Taiwan has "mobilized savings and diverged channels away from consumption and commerce to support the industry and the exports." Korea, however, takes a different route and instead relies on tax breaks and rebates. One of their most effective incentives has been the "access to the highly subsidized credit."

Health Center, Unrecognized Resource

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provide first care and to provide preventative care. The health center is intended to serve as an on-campus infirmary and referral service. While the doctors are only available Monday through Friday, 7:50 a.m. - 8:50 a.m., one of the Family Practice doctors is on 24-hour call. In addition, Nurse Saunders is available from 7:45 a.m. - 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday, to help serve minor health needs as well as to refer students to one of the proper medical practitioners or facilities.

As a committee, we have discovered that working through the Health Center for medical needs is substantially less expensive than seeking the help of a private physician. We would like to remind students that the Health Center only charges \$6 per visit.

Our initial recommendations were: hiring a full-time

doctor, extending doctor hours, adding a nurse practitioner, and providing transportation to hospitals. Since these were not possible, we were only able to make one recommendation to LUCC. At the last LUCC meeting, we suggested the addition of weekend hours. We felt that the weekend stretch was too long of a wait for students seeking medical advice. The administration is looking into the possibility of Saturday morning hours for the 1993-94 academic year. We will also suggest that the definition of the Health Center in the Student Handbook be clarified.

In closing, we would like to add that we feel the Health Center benefits the campus. Some of the other ACM schools don't even have this luxury and are forced to use hospitals. Not only is our referral system cheaper, it is much easier to work through.

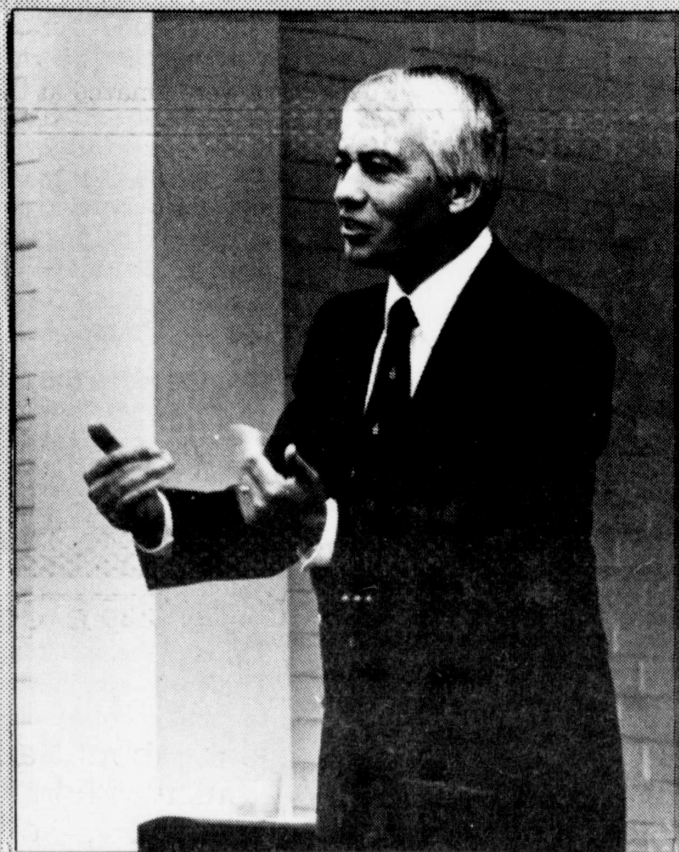
Caption Madness!!!

Compiled by
Louie 'Pops' Bannano
& X.Q. Havier

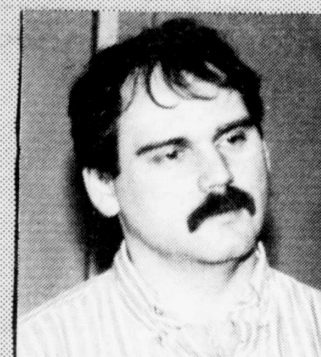
GIVE US YOUR BEST CAPTION!



This picture, we believe, deserves your finest attempt at comic interpretation. Louie and X.Q. think that the Lawrence student body would accurately label this photo better than we possibly could. We, however, have given some examples below, for your amusement and for instructional purposes. Enjoy (but keep your contributions in good taste, sort of).



Above: "Read my lips, NO TUITION HIKE."
—Rik



"Duuuuh!!!!!!!!!!!!!!"
—Kurt



"Gosh, I wish they would stop using so much starch in my knickers."
—Ingrid



"Don't you wish everybody used Dial."
—Jimmy

LANTERN SPOTLIGHT:

Professor Allen West



Allen West has been both Associate Professor of Chemistry at L.U. and a dedicated volunteer in the community for years. Throughout nearly twenty-two years, he volunteered as chairperson of various committees and even as President of the Fox Valley Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. His responsibilities included program administra-

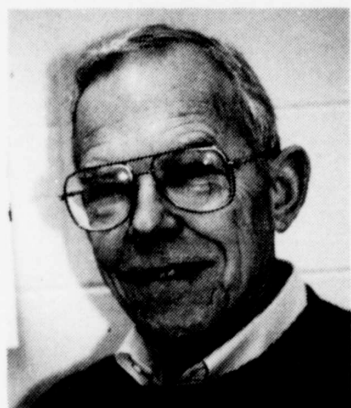


photo by Roger Duncan

tion, long-range planning, and directing Fellowship services. Presently, he is a member of the Fellowship's music committee. Professor West's other volunteer experiences include serving on the board of directors for the Fox Cities Racquet Club, collecting funds for the American Heart Association, and supporting TROPOS. When asked why he volunteers, Professor West responded, "It's hard to be a good volunteer when you don't believe in it... The key is to find something that's worth supporting and that's important to you."

Trivia, Trivia, Trivia

As Fall term quickly comes to an end, our thoughts turn to Christmas trees, chestnuts roasting on open fires and Trivia. That's right, Trivia. The annual Lawrence University Trivia Contest will soon be upon us. At 10 p.m. on Friday, January 29, hordes of students will set aside their studies for fifty straight hours of ridiculous brain-taking questions and patience-testing music.

Residence halls, Greek organizations, small houses and any other organizations interested in fielding a team for Trivia '93 should begin their preparations now. Several Trivia Masters will be visiting hall meetings in the coming weeks to explain the contest in greater details. Questions can also be directed to Steve @ *7524, Jeremy @ *7994, Scott @ *7589, or Dale @ *7525.

Lambda Sigma Serves Community

Have you heard of Lambda Sigma? If you have or if you haven't, read this and find out what we've been doing. Lambda Sigma, an honor society for sophomores, focuses on developing the qualities of leadership, scholarship, fellowship and service in its members. We have an ongoing commitment to community service, and all members must perform eight to ten hours of service per term. The most popular service activity this term has been working at the Dinamations exhibit, where members have been shaping styrofoam, hanging chicken wire, painting, and plastering. Many members have been tutoring, and others have worked with the Appleton Medical Center, the Fox Valley AIDS Project, the Domestic Abuse Shelter, LARY, and PALS. A few students have served their churches or senior citizens. For this term's group project was helping with the Housing Project. Members helped to rebuild one house and tear down another. Our chapter has started the year strongly, and we look forward to two more exciting terms of interesting and diverse service projects.

GreenFire Update

Well loyal followers, this is the Greenfire column speaking out to the Lawrence community again. Well, we tentatively have a speaker lined up to talk about the endangered species act, working with the youth to make them environmentally aware, and about SEAC. Progress is being made on the Green-Cup plan (remember when I wrote about how we would sponsor a competition to reduce waste on the campus?) which will be starting next term. As always, the sorting of recyclables goes on in the garage at the corner of Franklin and Union streets on Saturday mornings from 10-noon. Haven't you ever wondered where all that recyclable material goes? Well, it goes to the Fort Howard Plant where it is recycled. But what does "recycled" mean? Well, we at Greenfire want to know too, so we are attaining information on the recycling center and finding out exactly what is going on with it.

Well everyone, Earth-Week '93 is going to be coming sooner than you think and we are organizing for it already. Anyone interested can call Paula Weber at x7110 or Steve Greber at x7641.

A SEAC environmental workshop will occur over Win-

ter Weekend, anyone interested can contact Julie Stumpf at x7784. There will be a discussion about environmental concern for our region.

Remember everyone, to read your one and only column that gives you environmental tips hot off the presses. The latest tip:

Support zero population growth & TURN OFF THE WATER WHEN YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH!

Attention Poets

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is December 31, 1992. The contest is open to everyone and entry is FREE.

Any poet, whether previously published or not, can be a winner. Every poem entered also has a chance to be published in a deluxe, hardbound anthology.

To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZW, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1992. A new contest opens January 1, 1993.

Greeks Help Senior Citizens

Members of the Alpha Zeta chapter of Delta Gamma and the Wisconsin Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta combined their efforts in a community service project this fall. Through the assistance of the Thompson Foundation, a center that coordinates community service projects in Appleton, the members of these two Greek organizations donated time and effort to help visually impaired senior citizens. They performed odd jobs such as cutting grass, raking leaves, washing window, and installing storm windows to help the senior citizens prepare for winter.

ATTENTION LU INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

Your Winter Break plans are to have been mailed back to the Residence Life Office by Monday, November 23. Be sure to get those return forms back right away so that housing can be assigned as needed for Plantz Hall over Break.

SECURITY BEAT

The *Lawrentian* congratulates the Lawrence community for being on its best behavior this last week. Being Thanksgiving, we understand that people were obviously in the spirit of giving (unto others), and not in a frame of mind which would be conducive to performing acts which would detract from another individual's freedom and happiness, i.e.—Kleptomania, Homocide, Indecent Exposure, and other unlawful acts. Therefore, we regret that that there is no actual Security Beat this issue. Thank you, and you are allowed to continue with your merriment, now that Thanksgiving is over. Happy Holidays!!!

Friendly Reminder

This is a reminder to all students that all University residences will be locked up at 12 noon on Saturday, Dec. 12. International students moving to Plantz Hall for all or part of break must move by that time. No American students are allowed to stay over Winter Break. The buildings will be specially locked so that Star Keys do not fit. Re-admittance is not possible until January 3 at 9 a.m. Please make all transportation plans NOW to be gone by noon. If you are taking the GRE's at Lawrence that day, be sure to see your Hall Director right away. Some fraternity houses will be open over break; see the chapter Presidents.

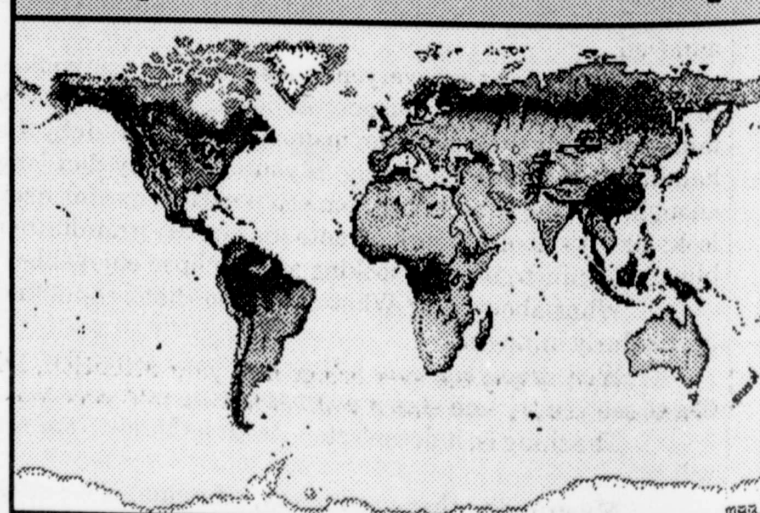
Reischl Directs Lawrence Symphony

by Jessi Hoy

The Lawrence Symphony Orchestra gave their second concert of the term on Sunday, November 22, under the baton of director Bridget-Michael Reischl. Included in the program was a work composed by Dr. Allen Gimbel, Associate Professor of Music at Lawrence. The piece, an overture entitled "The Four Temperaments", was written to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Fox Valley Symphony in 1991. The title refers to the four moods of the human mind recognized in medieval times. Gimbel explained his choice of subject matter in the program, saying "it occurred to me that this would be an ideal way to celebrate 25 years of symphonic music making, since in any given concert these "temperaments" would be expressed at some time or other during the course of the evening."

Performing alongside the orchestra was Lawrence alumnus Dale Duesing, this year's Artist in Residence. He performed Aaron Copland's set of seven "Old American Songs", each of which typifies a different style of song found in our musical heritage. The orchestra brought their concert to a close with the Symphony No. 2 in D Major of Johannes Brahms. They will conclude their performances for this term on Sunday, December 6, when they perform Handel's oratorio "The Messiah" in conjunction with the Lawrence Choral Society and Concert Choir.

Do You Know About Anything Going on in Our World Today?



The Briefs page was established with the intent of publicizing the events and happenings of different organizations and activity groups. Please give us your support. Submit a brief account of your organization's meetings and plans to *The Lawrentian*.

Lawrence Welcomes New Director of Public Affairs

by Rachel Baus
Staff Writer

Getting any institution seen is tough, especially one that isn't located in a major media market.

That's where Donald Stewart steps into view.

Stewart is Lawrence's new Director of Public Affairs.

His job is to make Lawrence more visible. And Stewart is ready for the challenge.

"I think Lawrence is a better institution than people know," said Stewart.

Some of Stewart's plans for Public Affairs include finding ways to be supportive of the institution's agenda. Currently, he is looking for a replacement for departing Lawrence Today editor Carol Moczygemba.

"We can do it because Lawrence has an outstanding

faculty and quality academic programs," he said.

Stewart and his wife, Karen Engelbourg, come to Appleton from the Boston area.

Engelbourg is Lawrence's new Director of Major Gifts.

Although both are busy familiarizing themselves with Lawrence, once they are settled in, they are "looking forward to getting to know the region."

Stewart would like to hear about student projects, volunteer efforts and other things that might be interesting to the press, he said.

Stewart emphasized that he is easily accessible, so if you're interested in a career in public relations, he'd be the man to call. "I would be happy to be a source of advice."



We All Have One

by Katrina Miles
Features Editor

I have one. I think we all have one. You know, it's when the going gets tense and your knee gets going.

My grandmother called them the jerks, the jitters and the shakes. The crazy thing about it is you don't really know what's going on until the person next to you tries to make it stop by kicking you, prodding you or holding your knee down.

It's simply a nervous impulse. For whatever reason, when I get tense, there's a little nerve fiber that passes from my central nervous system to a leg muscle that starts my knee jerking.

And yes, it is annoying to the people around. But, when I'm not conscious of it, I don't try to control it, and it's like taking a smooth cruise around Belle Isle, and watching the Windsor skyline as the sun fades into the shadows.

However, when I become aware of it, I look like I'm trying to perform origami on my left leg, and it feels like a jackhammer to the persons around me. It then makes me annoyed.

But I know that everyone has some quirk that makes to people around them insane. At least, everyone in my family does. My little sister for instance, pulls out hair by the handfuls when she's sleeping. If you talk to my dad long enough, and pay close attention, you'll notice that his neck looks like it's about to jerk off onto his lap. My grandfather blinked so much, it made looking at an eclipse enjoyable.

What about you? What do you do that people find particularly annoying?

Well, if anyone ever brings it to your attention, I'd like to see you try and stop it without feeling self-conscious.

The thing is, it doesn't stop. As far as I know, it never will.

My grandmother used to say, "Katrina, if we stick some wheels on that thing, you could have a car."

I don't know about you, but I've always been fond of Chevys.

LUCC Pushes Longer Lawrence Library Hours

by Joanna de Plas
Staff Writer

Last year, LUCC passed a non-binding resolution stating that LUCC and the library would work closely together to look into the possibility of extending the library hours. The non-binding resolution came after a survey was held by LUCC regarding the library hours. The survey demonstrated to LUCC that students wanted longer hours. Two of the most popular responses were later closing hours during the week and on weekends. Earlier this term, LUCC assigned the issue to the Student Welfare Committee, of which the Director of the Library, Mr. Ribbens, is a member.

Upon review, the Student Welfare Committee has concluded deliberations on the extension of the library hours. The Committee is proposing to LUCC that the closing time of the library hours be extended, seven days a week. Under this proposal, the library will be open one extra hour after the present closing times. The new closing hours will be: Sunday through Thursday at 1 a.m., and Friday through Saturday at 11 p.m., with the understanding the LUCIA media center, and the open reserve files will not be accessible during the

extended hours. The one hour extension will work similarly to the amended library hours during the exam schedule.

These extended hours could be put into effect as early as second term of this year. If they are implemented, the new hours will be evaluated to determine the library hours for

"academic issue is a much more worthy cause than some of the other issues deliberated on-such as beer bashes, etc."

—Faculty Advisor

next year. As Mr. Ribbens pointed out during the committee meeting, however, there are a few problems which must be taken into consideration before these new hours can be put into effect. Mr. Ribbens felt that the main problem was finding responsible students willing to work at the desk during those hours. He explained that it was very difficult to find students to work late at night during exam week. The students on the committee felt that finding students to work those hours would be different than finding students to work during

exam week, and that it wouldn't be impossible—one member of the committee even volunteered to work. Other problems discussed were the custodial staff, and security. The committee felt that these problems could be worked out.

The faculty advisor on the committee felt that extending library hours is an important issue deserving an immediate response. He stated that such a simple "academic issue" is a much more worthy cause than some of the other issues deliberated on-such as beer bashes, etc." All the students on the committee were very adamant about extending the library hours.



If Romeo had been an outfielder

Lawrence's Scarff Professor, Ambassador Parker

Continued From Page 1

issues at universities and polytechnical institutes.

Parker is currently organizing a meeting between American, Soviet, Israeli, and Egyptian former academicians and officials to discuss the causes and lessons of the 1967 June War. This meeting will be held in June of 1992, on the 25th anniversary of this famous conflict, in which Israel annexed the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Sinai Peninsula, and the Golan Heights.

Parker is teaching three classes this year. The first, currently underway, is Government 17, titled "The Middle East: A Survey." This class deals with the history of the Middle East, specifically the historical events which led to the shaping of the modern Middle East. The second term class, "Diplomacy in the Middle East Since World War II," concentrates on US foreign policy in the Middle East, from the 1940's to the modern era. Third term, Parker will be co-teaching a class with Professor Hah. The class, "Intelligence and Miscalculations

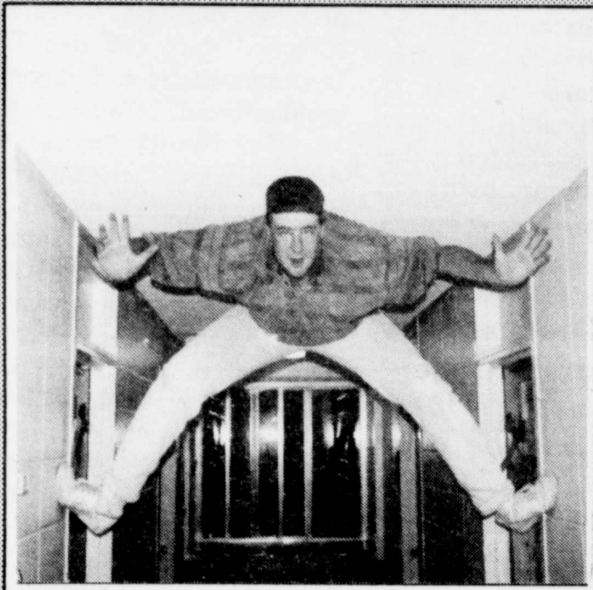
in the Middle East," focuses on three case studies: The 1967 June War, the 1969-1970 War of Attrition, in which Egypt attempted to regain the Sinai Peninsula, and the Is-

rael-Lebanon peace agreement in 1982. The three case studies are discussed in detail in Parker's latest book, which is scheduled for release in the spring of 1993.



photo by Roger Duncan

Your FAVORITE Photos, Have you taken any good photos lately?



LEFT:
LOOK MA! NO HANDS!
Freshmen Plantzite Chris Kelly climbing up the walls in tenth week. Photographer: Sean Hinga. (1/60 sec. f5.6 Kodak Gold Plus 200 ASA)

RIGHT:
THE GHOST OF JIMI???
Nope. Photographer Rob Kartholl caught Mike DeLaruelle jamming away on the bass. (1/15 sec. f5.6 Ilford HP5 400ASA)

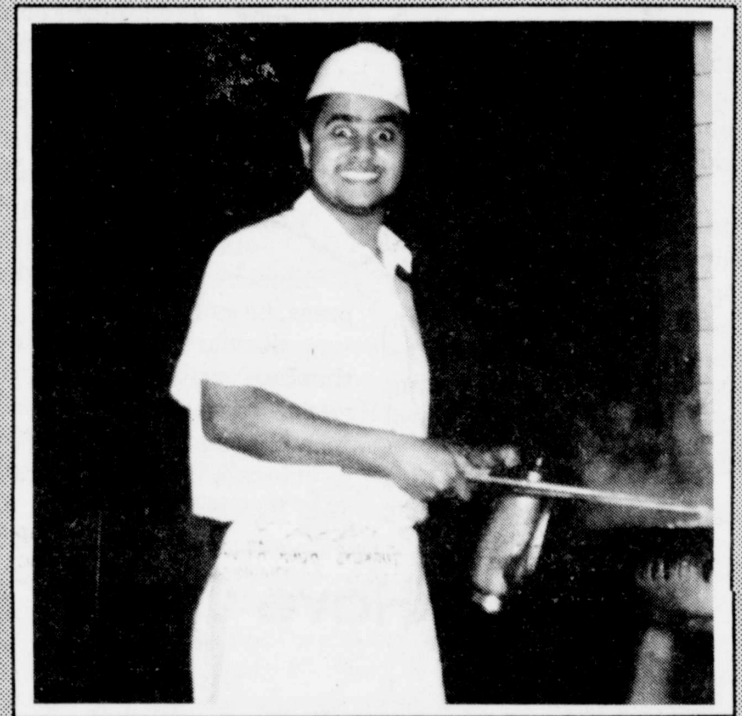


IMMEDIATE RIGHT:
JASON KRUK swinging hard at the ball. Photographer: William Steiner (1/15 sec. f4 Ilford HP5 400 ASA)

FAR RIGHT:
The Great Khan (Safi Khan, that is) giving photographer Joe Horihan a big smile at Mongo's.

SUBMIT YOUR FAVORITE PHOTOS AND WE WILL PRINT THEM

Submit your photo to the Info Desk, by the Friday preceeding publication every other Wednesday, preferably, though not necessarily, with a caption.



ARTREACH, Bringing the Arts to the Disabled

by Kelly Swett
Staff Writer

Everyone has the right of access to the arts. In fact, the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, "guarantees equal opportunity for individuals with disabilities in employment [and] public accommodations." This act establishes the right and opportunity of everyone to enjoy art resources.

ARTREACH Milwaukee is an organization which deals with this issue of making the arts more accessible to individuals with special needs. It wishes to integrate these individuals into mainstream opportunities. ARTREACH also interacts with the community to make facilities and individuals aware of this act and how they need to modify their facilities, both in structure and programs, to accommodate different people.

Through the privilege of receiving a grant from the Helen Bader Foundation for summer community service work, I had the opportunity to volunteer at ARTREACH throughout the summer on a

regular basis, working in many of their various programs. My work focused on two specific programs of accessibility: audio description and AACT I.

The audio description program for the theater, which was developed for the visually impaired audience, utilizes a specifically trained describer. The describer explains the elements of a performance not given in the dialogue, like the set, costumes, and actions. This program utilizes other senses and an individual's knowledge to enable them to enjoy the arts more fully. Previously, the visually impaired audience member would only hear the dialogue. Now, through the audio description service, the details are described live through small portable headsets that can be worn anywhere in the house.

AACT I, An Artistic Company of Theatrical Interpreters, assists individuals with hearing difficulties by making the theater more accessible. They are a group who translate spoken words into sign language; therefore, by

viewing the actors, a hearing impaired audience member can partake in the visual aspect of the theater while understanding the spoken word through sign language.

I was actively participating in the promotion, advertisement, organizing the upcoming season, plus seeking new participants for, both of these programs. The audio description program search resulted in three days of auditions. In assisting with the auditions, I experienced the high standards needed to be one of the selected volunteers. It was exciting to see the positive feedback and willingness of people in volunteering their time and talent in such a committed way.

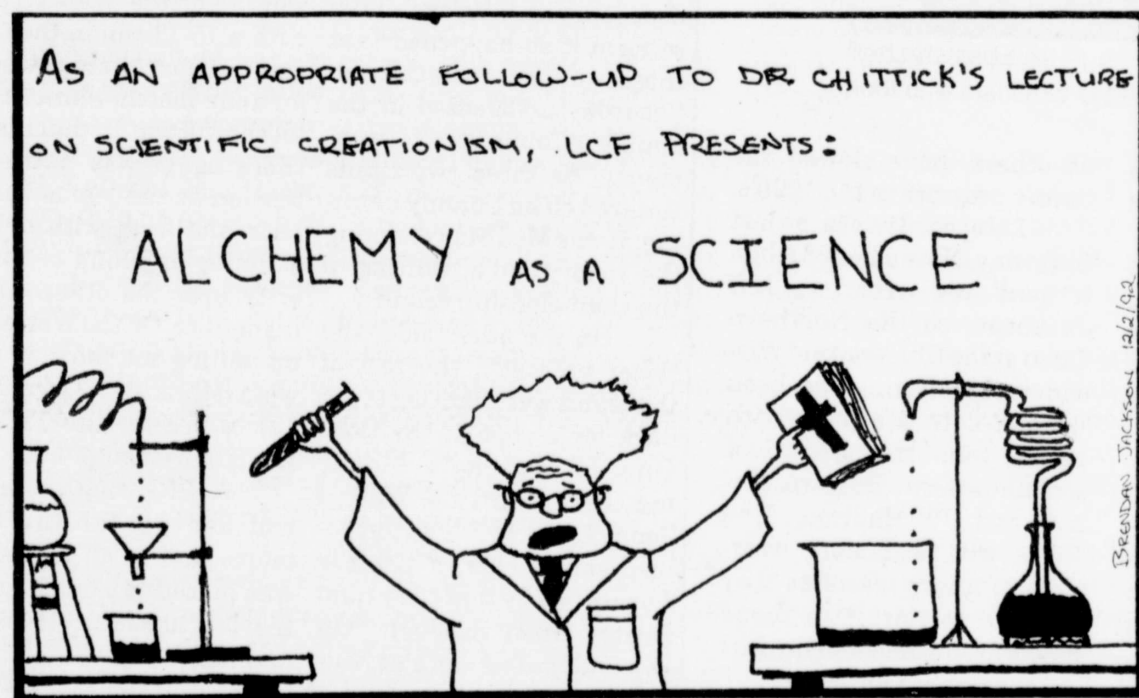
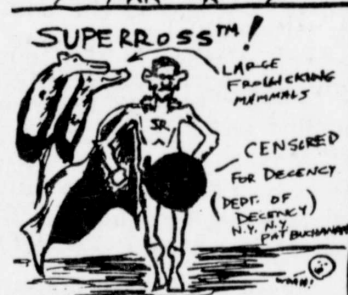
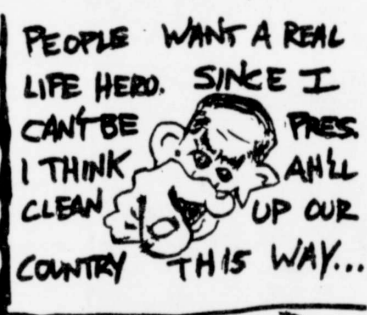
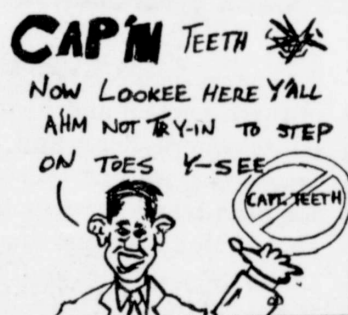
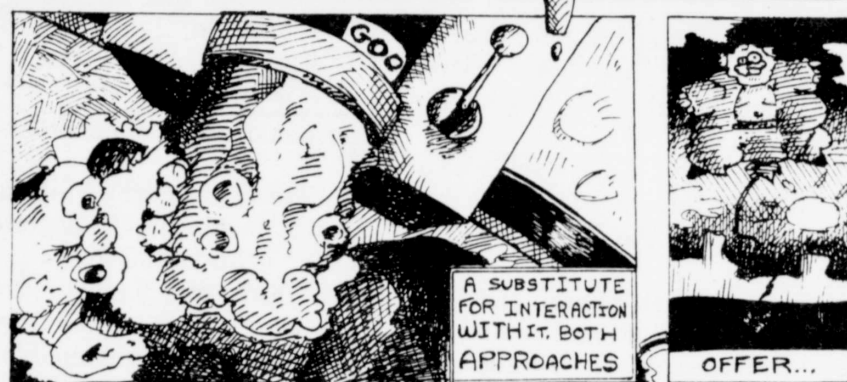
Another part of ARTREACH's approach to connecting the arts and the community is through traveling exhibits. One exhibit is entitled "In Touch with Folk Art." This exhibit, brought to Lawrence earlier this year, was designed specifically for a visually impaired audience. It was developed because most exhibits are only experienced

visually through glass, or some other barrier, and are usually labeled "DO NOT TOUCH." Under these conditions, a person who has a visual impairment would, in most cases, only be able to experience this exhibit through a verbal description. This exhibit was designed so that any participant could experience it through the senses which they were able. "In Touch with Folk Art" allows everyone to touch and smell each object and read the label card, in print and in braille. This exhibit is not only interesting through its contents, but also in the foundation of its production. It was very rewarding to see people walk through the exhibit and experience art in a new way.

I also worked with another exhibit entitled "450 Years of Face and Form," which consists of twelve reproductions of masterpieces ranging from da Vinci to De Kooning. The exhibit travels to different facilities to share art with the individuals living there. I gave four presentations on these pieces to a local

nursing home. This was by far the most rewarding experience of the summer. Not only was I able to help in an enriching program for the participants, I myself received valuable feedback through the participants by their input and reaction to the pieces of art. It was a direct communication with individuals who have a wealth of knowledge and experience to relate to art, yet many times do not have the chance to express these feelings.

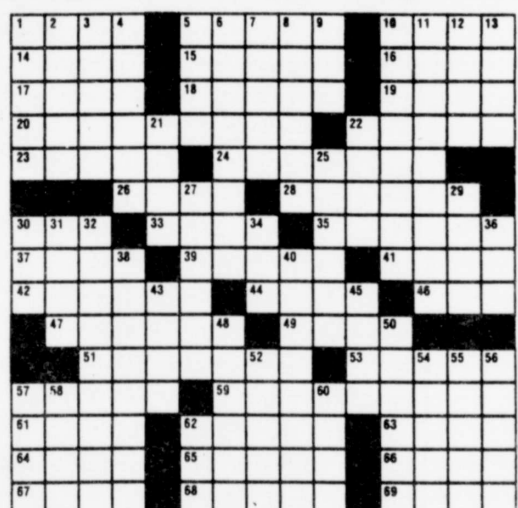
This experience with "450 Years of Face and Form" gave me personal contact with the individuals that ARTREACH is supporting. It led me directly to the heart of the purpose of ARTREACH: to see the enjoyment, growth, education, enrichment, and participation of these different populations with art. It demonstrates that there is a very important need for these programs to continue and develop for the betterment of all. In total, this opportunity led to one of my most fulfilling experiences.



THE Crossword

by Robert O. Wilson

- ACROSS
- 1 Identical
 - 5 Consecrate
 - 10 Musial
 - 14 Sports group
 - 15 — S. McPherson
 - 16 Far: pref.
 - 17 Cleveland's lake
 - 18 Night noise
 - 19 Biblical patriarch
 - 20 Gopher State
 - 22 Leases
 - 23 Shoddy
 - 24 Discourse to a class
 - 26 Dry
 - 28 Joyous
 - 29 Inflictor of pain
 - 30 Not well
 - 33 Dinner course
 - 35 Used at the table
 - 37 Early cars
 - 39 Liturgical vestment
 - 41 Rayburn of TV
 - 42 Lethargy
 - 44 Building extensions
 - 46 Future chick
 - 47 Jousted
 - 49 Affirmative votes
 - 51 Kind of strike
 - 53 Ibexes
 - 57 — acid
 - 59 Badger State
 - 61 Heat source
 - 62 Skin
 - 63 — boy!
 - 64 Anglo-Saxon slave
 - 65 NY city
 - 66 Shipbuilding wood
 - 67 Ger. river
 - 68 Orgs.
 - 69 Br. composer
- DOWN
- 1 Stops
 - 2 High nest
 - 3 Pine Tree State
 - 4 Corrects
 - 5 Singing voice
 - 6 Floor covering
 - 7 Act the ham
 - 8 Sharp ridges of glaciers
 - 9 Witness
 - 10 Guiding
 - 11 Volunteer
 - 12 Thanks —!
 - 13 Loch —
 - 21 Potato buds
 - 22 Discourteous
 - 25 In a meek way
 - 27 Made like a lion
 - 29 Zest
 - 30 Tax letters
 - 31 Lithuanian
 - 32 Pelican State
 - 34 Dessert
 - 36 Table prop
 - 38 Shatter
 - 40 Member of a tribe
 - 43 Ger. emperor
 - 45 Utah state flower
 - 48 Round rods of wood
 - 50 Musical composition
 - 52 Telegrams
 - 54 Flower
 - 55 Giant
 - 56 Ophidian
 - 57 Mimics
 - 58 Flat-topped hill
 - 60 Preserves food
 - 62 Coroner's term: abbr.



ANSWERS



LU Skaters Finish Term with 5-2 Record

2nd-year Head Coach Mike Cowan has squad off to best start ever

by Mike Spottford
Sports Editor

The LU hockey team defeated UW-Whitewater 5-2 back on November 20 to finish first term with a 5-2 record, the Vikings' best start since becoming a varsity program.

After falling behind to the Warhawks 1-0, goals by juniors Sam Tijan and Patrick Conlan gave LU a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Solid team defense along with goals by junior Steve Spellman, senior Reed Parker, and freshman Joe Huntzicker put the Vikes ahead 5-1 after two periods.

Senior goaltender John Schrule allowed only one goal after Whitewater's early tally to preserve the win.

Previously, Lawrence swept Washington University (Mo.) in a two-game series at the Tri-County Ice Arena.

In the first game, goals by Huntzicker, Tijan, R. Parker, and junior Chuck Keane put the Vikings up 4-0 after two periods, but two goals within the first two minutes of the third period by Washington cut LU's lead in half. Keane scored his second goal of the game later in the third period to put LU up by three, and the defense held off the visitors the rest of the way for a 5-2 win.



Yura Letuchy on the fast break-out.

Photo by Duncan/Cobbie

Freshman goalie Phil Rozak got the win in his first collegiate start, making a total of 30 saves.

Washington jumped out to an early lead in game two, but goals by Spellman and Tijan evened the score, and with only eight seconds remaining in the first period, freshman Jason Hankey scored to give the Vikes a 3-2 lead.

The visitors re-tied the score at the start of period two, but after that it was all Vikings. Ten unanswered goals resulted in a 13-3 blowout, with

Schrule getting the win in goal. For the game, Tijan had three goals, Hankey had two, and freshman Dave Dettle added two.

Lawrence's two losses this season have both come at the hands of arch-rival St. Norbert on the road. In the first game, Tijan scored a goal to move into first place on LU's all-time scoring list, but that was the only bright spot for the Vikes in suffering a 12-3 defeat.

Game two was a much closer contest, though. Three goals by Tijan

powered the Vikes to a 4-0 lead with 11 minutes remaining in the game, but with Lawrence showing signs of fatigue, St. Norbert scored three goals in a span of one and a half minutes to get back in the game.

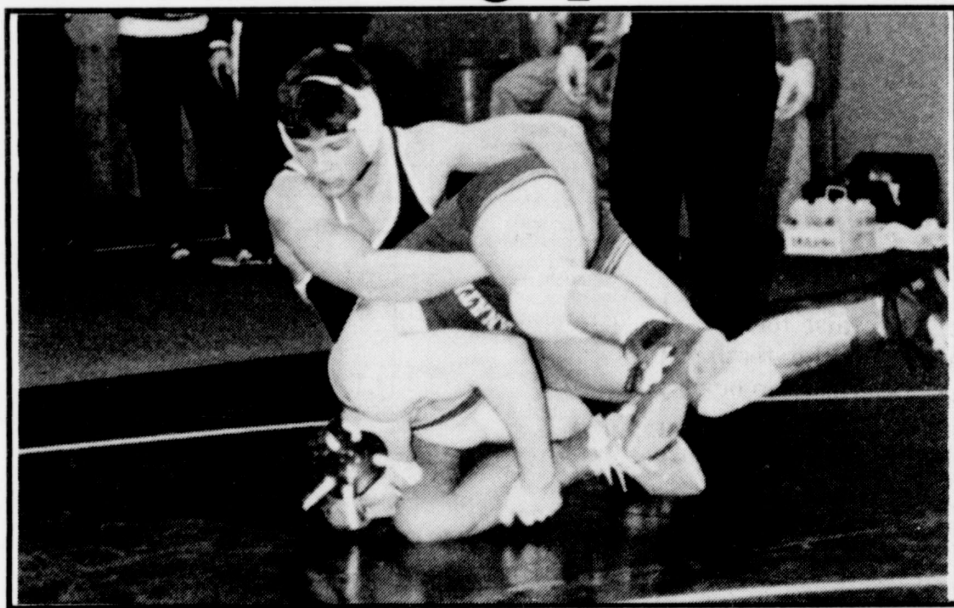
A controversial goal by the Green Knights tied the game at four, and then St. Norbert scored its fifth unanswered goal late in the third period for a 5-4 win. Schrule had 48 saves in the net for LU but took the tough loss.

For the season, Tijan leads the team in scoring with 13 goals, while Conlan leads the team in assists with 12.

Lawrence will look to pick up right where it has left off when the season resumes second term. Sophomore Matt Smith commented, "It's difficult with the winter sports, ... having that break right in the middle of the season, but we're going to try to maintain our positive momentum throughout second term." He pointed out that two more games against St. Norbert (both at home) and a game against the Lake Forest JV will be big games and "must wins" for LU.

The Vikings are also looking forward to the return of senior Paul Mickelson (who has been studying off campus) and the possible return of some players who were not eligible to play first term.

Wrestlers Hungry for Titles



Sports Information Photo

Chris Klotz, controlling his opponent here, is one of three LU wrestlers who took second in last year's conference tournament

by Fred Andersen
Sports Reporter

The LU wrestling team placed three athletes in Midwest Conference championship matches last winter. Dave Munoz, Chris Klotz, and Reed Rossbach each had to settle for second-place finishes, however, as each wrestler lost those championship matches. The top three Viking wrestlers all return this season, and they are hungry for that all-conference reward.

"To win conference and

go to nationals," is Rossbach's single individual goal for the 1992-93 season.

The entire Viking team could have a bright outlook as well. A freshman class of five quality wrestlers will help LU fill every weight class for the first time in years.

Rossbach recognizes another nemesis that has hurt the Vikes' conference chances the past few years. "We should have a pretty good season provided we stay healthy," said Rossbach. Past injuries to Rossbach and Munoz, as well

as others, have slowed the team's progress in the 1990's.

LU opened its season last Saturday, November 28 when it sent one wrestler, Jeff Jacobson, to the Northern Open at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Jacobson went 2-2 in Madison with match wins coming against wrestlers from Eastern Illinois and UW-Madison. The Vikes will send more wrestlers to future meets as they prepare to host two home meets at Alexander Gym during the upcoming season.

Wacky Wallyball

by Joe Horiham
IM Coordinator

There were thrills and chills, excitement and drama as seven teams squared off for the title in the Lawrence Intramural Wallyball Tournament the weekend of November 14-15. It seemed coming into the competition that the favorites would have to be Reed's Municipal Golf Course (Reed Parker's squad and last year's fall champions) and Mad Max Beyond Thunderdome (Max Norton and company, the powerhouses of both indoor and outdoor volleyball last year). True to form it so happened that these two teams came through Saturday undefeated in the double elimination tournament. As those two titans squared off on Sunday morning, it was Mad Max claiming the victory and advancing to the championship round.

On the other side (the "loser bracket"), the rest of the teams were fighting to get back for a shot at the title. One of Sunday's bigger matches put Off the Wall (a Jenny Dunlavy/Plantz combo) up against Larry's Leather Lovers (led by that fiery competitor Brent Schobe). Off the Wall pulled out a narrow

2-1 victory (match is best-two-of-three games) and headed on to where Reed and his troops were waiting. At stake for both teams was another shot at Mad Max, and though the games went back and forth it was Off the Wall who snuck out on top.

Earlier in the tournament the Off the Wall squad had lost a nail-biter to Mad Max, so now they would have to beat Mad Max two matches in a row in order to win the title. In the first match it once again came down to the wire where Off the Wall escaped with a 15-13 win in the third game. Thus the stage was set for a one-match, winner-take-all showdown. In that match, there again was noticeable tension as the teams battled back and forth with neither claiming any kind of superiority over the other. As it turned out, Off the Wall ended up pulling out two very tight wins (scores of 16-14 and 15-12) to become the 1992 IM Wallyball Champions.

A BIG congratulations and thank you to both of these teams and to all of the rest who placed or participated in the tournament. Hope you had fun!

Dillingham Striving for Record

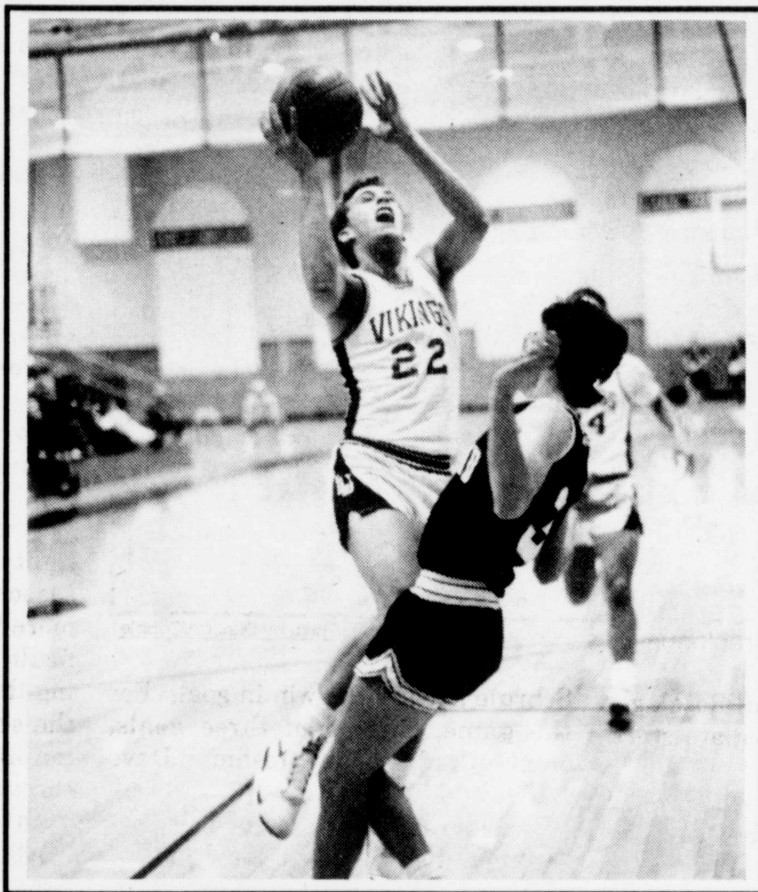
by Josh Blakely
Sports Reporter

Coming into this year's basketball season, senior forward Joel Dillingham was only 237 points away from breaking the LU all-time career scoring record set by Doug Fyfe from 1972 to 1976. Fyfe's record sits at 1342 points and with 400 points last year, Dillingham had 1106 entering the season.

In the first game of the year Dillingham scored 29 points in a losing effort against Wisconsin Lutheran. Last Tuesday he scored 25 points, including a three pointer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime, to put himself only 183 points away from the record.

Where did this prolific scorer come from? Joel Dillingham graduated from Waupaca High School in 1989 where he was one of the key players who lead Waupaca to a combined 45-3 record for the 1987-88 and 1988-89 seasons. In fact, the team from Waupaca was ranked number one all regular season long during Dillingham's senior season.

One of his most memorable moments was, "starting my first college game as a freshman." The was the beginning of a college basketball career in which Dillingham started 63 out of the 64 games in which he played coming into this season. Throughout the past couple of years Dillingham has been hounded by a poor field goal percentage, which fell to 38.1% last year. Dillingham's explanation for the low percentage



Sports Information Photo

A young Joel Dillingham drives to the hoop.

was that, "as the season went along I sort of dug myself a hole and couldn't get out." Dillingham's career field goal percentage is better though (41.3%), but his career three point field goal percentage is 41.5% which is almost identical to his field goal percentage. Dillingham explains this discrepancy by saying, "I always feel more comfortable shooting from outside the three point line." As for his poor career field goal percentage, Dillingham says that after his freshman year, "a lot of teams focus[ed] more on me," and added that, "I didn't adjust well to the pressure."

The positive side of all this is the scoring, something

LU definitely needs. When asked about the career scoring record Dillingham responded by saying, "first and foremost I just want to win... the peripheral stuff will come." He reiterated many times that he didn't want to think about the record so he wouldn't be constantly trying to score just to break it.

When asked how he felt about the upcoming season Dillingham said that he has, "a positive outlook on the season," because, "everybody has a great attitude." Continuing in that vein Dillingham was elusive in his praise for the other players on the team, saying that, "everybody on our team is a star."

Swimmers Looking Tough

by Mike Spottford
Sports Editor

With what second-year head coach Kurt Kirner called "an immensely strong recruiting year" and with big wins over Ripon in this year's opening meet, both the men's and women's swimming teams are looking forward to very successful seasons.

Kirner explained, "This is my first recruiting class and I'm feeling real good about the talent we've brought in.... We possibly have recruited the top three women in the conference."

Lawrence showcased that new talent in its first dual meet of the season at Ripon two weekends ago, as those three freshmen women broke school records in their first

college meet.

Kristi Tabaj set a new record in the 100-meter breaststroke with a time of 1:13.00, defeating last year's conference champion in the process. Maggie Phillips then broke the LU record in the 200-meter individual medley by seven full seconds (2:19.94), and also defeated last year's conference champion in her race. In the 100-meter butterfly, Becky Wagenaar established a new school mark with a time of 1:01.76, a faster time than anyone recorded at last year's conference meet. "All three of them have a very good chance of qualifying for nationals by season's end," commented Kirner.

The Lawrence women easily defeated Ripon in the team scoring (128-84), a sig-

nificant improvement over last year when Ripon won two dual meets against LU by respective two-point and four-point margins.

Looking at the upperclass women, Kirner sees junior Elise Azuma and senior Dawn Remien having very good seasons as well. He stated, "Elise should be strong in the middle-distance events," and he sees Remien moving up in the breaststroke and ind.-medley events, where she placed seventh and ninth at the conference meet last year, respectively.

The men's team crushed Ripon in their meet by a score of 161-31. Many of the male swimmers won their events, including junior Steve

Sports Updates

Men's Basketball

The Vikings have begun the 1992-93 season with two very close games, suffering a defeat at the hands of Wisconsin Lutheran but coming out on top against Northwestern College.

The game against Wisconsin Lutheran was close from start to finish, as the Vikes trailed 36-34 at the half, and the game was eventually tied at 71 with time running out. Two free throws by WI Lutheran with only two seconds remaining gave the host school a 73-71 win.

Senior Joel Dillingham led all scorers with 29 points, but the Vikes were outrebounded by their opponents 56-34. Senior Craig Haase had nine rebounds to lead LU.

Lawrence staged another nail-biter in their home opener against Northwestern last Tuesday. A strong second half by the visitors turned the Vikings nine-point halftime lead into a three-point deficit. But as the buzzer sounded, Dillingham nailed a three-pointer to send the game into overtime, and in the extra session, Haase sank a jumper in the final seconds to give LU an 80-78 victory.

Dillingham once again led all scorers with 25 points while Haase added 18 and senior Kurt Ritz chipped in 11.

Women's Basketball

The Viking women have started their season with a 1-1 record, defeating Marian College in the season opener but losing to Carroll in their first conference game.

After falling behind to Marian by nine points in the early-going, Lawrence finished the first half with a 24-9 run to take a 28-22 lead, and they were able to maintain their lead throughout the second half for a 58-51 win.

Senior Vickie Leathers led LU with 13 points while senior Krista Tomter added 11.

In the Lawrence home opener, Carroll took a commanding 14-point lead at halftime and extended it to 17-points early in the second half. The Viking women fought back and cut the lead to four late in the game, but they could get no closer and suffered a 59-52 setback.

Senior Katherine Lofgren led the Vikings with 15 points while Leathers and Tomter added 12 and 10 points, respectively.

(Editor's Note: Due to publication deadlines, last night's men's and women's basketball scores were not able to be printed.)

Fencing

by Brad Wendel (of the fencing team)

It was another early morning for the swashbuckling Vikings on Sunday, November 22. Three members of the Lawrence fencing team braved cold winds, icy sleet, and Downer boxed lunches to bring back the turkey.

Liz Amos, Ian Eccleston, and Brad Wendel travelled to Milwaukee's Catholic Memorial School for a USFA Individual Tournament where the ultimate goal was to acquire a turkey. The dedicated fencers left the school at 6:30 a.m. with only an average of two hours sleep among them. Upon arrival, the team showed just what Lawrence could do.

Amos placed sixth after advancing to the finals of the women's foil. To top that off, she was the official winner of a turkey to be cooked by members of the fencing team who remained behind.

Eccleston, after an evening of no sleep, was able to recover and take first place in the sabre competition, compiling a 5-0 record in the final round.

Wendel, a first-year fencer, faced three of the top sabre fencers and was eliminated from the competition.

The meet included various members from nearby colleges as well as members of the Milwaukee community. The competition was fierce and unrelenting, but as always, the mighty Vikings pulled through with an outstanding showing and a turkey dinner, too.

Continued on Page 14

Letters to the Editor Cont...

Colloquium Challenged

Continued From Page 2

own literal interpretation of the biblical creation stories are taught to all their students to the exclusion of other explanations or accounts.

I have been asked to respond to Mr. Chittick's presentation. To allow our students and faculty to examine Mr. Chittick's arguments, I will present a Science Hall Colloquium early next term (Jan. 11) concerning the same scientific evidence presented by Mr. Chittick. My intention is to provide you with a more accurate and complete account of the evidence, and to allow you to examine and evaluate critically the arguments and content for yourselves. As Mr. Chittick said, examine the evidence and "draw your own conclusions."

Sincerely yours,
Bart DeStasio
Biology Department

Parking Letter

Continued From Page 2

student parking permits. The University charges students who win in the lottery \$25 per term for the privilege of keeping their car on campus. Could someone tell me what exactly the University does with that money? Doesn't the University squeeze enough money out of us throughout our four years of college education? I'm a senior who has yet to have the glory of sticking a Lawrence 24-hour permit on the window of my car.

Lawrence University tries to maintain a summer camp-like community that not only makes it nearly impossible to live off-campus, but strongly discourages the possession of automobiles on campus. Those students on any amount of financial aid are unable to have a car, unless they are proven to need a car for off-campus work, volunteer work, etc. What about those students who it deems to be more practical, both financially and logistically, to have a car for transportation to and from school and their home town? It would be impractical for my parents to drive all the way from Colorado, at the end of each school year, to pick me and my possessions up to return home.

The current system leaves the majority of the students who are allowed cars on campus (by the grace of the parking committee) in a no-win situation. Either physical plant orders our cars to be

towed, or the City of Appleton gives us so many parking tickets that we are forced into debt. It is possible that the administration, the City of Appleton, and the towing companies have a conspiracy against the students. The university should be responsible for most of the parking tickets I've received from the City of Appleton since any institution of higher education should provide sufficient parking facilities for their students.

Needless to say, I am fed up with the system and think it should be changed. There is a need for more student parking on campus and here are a few suggestions for possible solutions. Solution #1: How about collaborating with a few of the many local churches in the Lawrence vicinity suggesting a stipend for renting 5 or 6 spaces from their lots, allowing them full discretion to usage dates and times. There are at least 4 churches in the surrounding area, allowing approximately 20 more spaces upon creation of a contract. Solution #2: This solution is probably the most feasible, yet bound to pose the most controversy and opposition among faculty and staff. The streets of Appleton are safe and legal to park on at all times, except from 2 a.m.-5 a.m. How many professors and administrators are on campus from 2 a.m.-5 a.m.??? Why don't they use the city streets for parking, therefore opening up the parking lots currently designated for their perusal, for 24-hour student parking. Furthermore, it won't hurt any of the faculty or staff to walk a block further than normal. Solution #3: How about expanding John St., allowing cars to park straight in, as opposed to parallel parking, which would increase the number of cars able to park. Or, expand the Trevor Hall parking lot which now has 4 spaces for student parking and 4 for tenant parking. Who are the tenants anyway? Why do they have priority over the spaces in which I should be allowed to park? Solution #4: Why doesn't the University build a parking garage close to campus? They could use the money they've accumulated over the years from charging students for parking permits.

As an experienced senior, I realize that no change will conceivably come about in my remaining sentence of terms here at Lawrence. But, hopefully this article will spark a light that will save future

Lawrentians from the dark pit of tickets and towing fees.

Sincerely,
Cathy Narcavage
(Out of concern for the children)

Equal Time

Continued From Page 2

negative emotional responses. One faculty member simply expressed extreme dislike of the speaker's point of view without mentioning a single error in logic or fact that would produce such dislike. Is such blind denial characteristic of a neutral interpretation of facts? The presentation of facts unsupportive of a pre-existing hypothesis is a fact of science, not aspersion. If this had been a presentation of a new and entirely different metaphysical theory of origins than that of evolution, would people have expressed the same utter contempt for the work presented, even if the speaker was very credible and presented a plethora of facts to support it?

I have been to science colloquiums where a new theory was presented, and although there was some disagreement, both sides often conceded that the opposite view could be right, and then everyone happily went off to have cookies and milk. Quite a different scenario than that of Nov. 12.

Student responses were equally sickening. Several seemed to be very opinionated, judging by the deriding chatter, yet when it came time to defend their positions, they

slunk down in their chairs and depended on their professors to justify themselves. This is knowledge? To hold a belief such as evolutionism is one thing, but to totally deny another supportable theory with the statement "Because professor said so" is quite another.

Many times I have heard creationists called anything from "idiot" to "insane menace to society" by other students. If this is how students feel, I wonder how the teachers feel? I think it's safe to say that since they have more "on the line," they would take equal or more negative attitudes towards students of known creationist creed. A student with the prejudiced label "creationist idiot" cannot stand much of a chance for receiving truly impartial grading, especially in a mainly subjective class, although most teachers would make the attempt to eliminate the bias.

Obviously, not all the facts support creationism, but many evolutionists deny or dramatically downplay the facts that deflate evolution. What many people don't realize is that evolutionism has just as many anomalies as creationism. The difference in popularity between the two schemata perhaps explains the difference in attitudes. In this century, evolutionists have been in the majority, creationists in the minority. Thus, creationist views are treated as insignificant and are rarely seriously dealt with, while evolutionist views are continually being dealt with

by the creationists. Most creationists are willing to accept the possibility of evolutionism, yet the reciprocal does not hold. If Lawrence is to be a center of truly liberal learning, this situation must be remedied.

Name Withheld by Request

A Way to Recognize Culture

Continued From Page 2

steps we can take right now to make sure our African-American and other minority students are not left out of the culture that we study. I doubt many would object if we regularly included Martin Luther King's monumental "Letter from Birmingham Jail" in Freshman Studies so that every Lawrence student encounters a first hand account of the philosophy and the struggle for civil rights so fundamental to our shared experience as Americans. That is a reform I have advocated that we could make without changing a word in the catalogue. Other changes, like the proposed American Studies course, a general education requirement, or more diverse offerings, will take more time and consensus; but there is no reason we cannot start right now to avoid misunderstanding built on ignorance.

Sincerely,
Charles Ford
Department of English



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

Movie Critique: Dracula, very entertaining, given "huge spinal quiver with an eye-pop of approval."**Who wrote this?**

Staff Writer

One would think that people would get sick of making, seeing or having to deal with any new Dracula movies. To the contrary, *Bram Stoker's Dracula* opened with a week-end gross that rivals most summer release numbers. Francis Ford Coppola has created a spiralling, enthralling epic full of an awe inspiring array of special effects.

The delight of the eye when watching this movie is astounding. As a matter of fact, my eyes thanked me for the experience. What am I talking about? I refer to the intricate costuming, the sexual situations, the make-up, the fabulous sets and yes, the blood. This movie has blood gushing from every corner (sometimes makes you

wonder if the soda spilling over your feet isn't something else). Coppola gives the viewer what they expect from a vampire, they bloodthirsty creature from the dark and horrifying corners of the mind.

Oldman is the closest thing Hollywood has produced to the Dracula Bram Stoker came up with so many years ago.

Gary Oldman is Dracula, the brave warrior of Transylvania who loses his wife due to her suicide. His romantic interest throughout time is the beautiful and lusty Winona Ryder, portraying Mina Harker/Dracula's first wife. Other notables in the

cast are Tom Waits as the indomitable Reinhold with his appetite for insects, Anthony Hopkins as the vampire hunter Van Helsing, quite crazy in his own right, Keanu Reeves as Johnathan Harker, Mina's husband and the one responsible for bringing Dracula to London. Everyone gives fine performances in this display of 1800's attitudes and values gone horribly astray.

The symbol of pagan pleasures of the flesh and blood, Oldman is the closest thing Hollywood has produced to the *Dracula* Bram Stoker came up with so many years ago. For any familiar with the novel, the screenplay is abnormally close for a Hollywood movie. For all those film freaks who go to the movies to interpret some obscure meaning from images, like a fish in a

bowl on top of a television, and calling it an allegory for the human condition, you are going to be sorely disappointed with this movie. It appears that Coppola, by sticking so close to the story, seems only to want to portray visually, the message that Stoker says about suppressed 1800's sexuality. It is almost like Coppola says to himself at the onset of the project, "OK, you want a vampire/horror movie, I'll give you one."

Indeed, the sets and the atmosphere are so entrancing it is hard to pull away from the fantasy and see that behind it all is the true life story of Vlad the Impaler, a very real figure whom Stoker based his tales of Dracula on, and which Coppola adds to the beginning of the movie, to tie the reality into the movie slightly.

The only problems with the movie was that those who did not read the book might have some trouble with the following of the story line. The dialogue lacks some of the information on those curious about Dracula himself. The only thing the movie reveals is the fact that night does not necessarily hold the vampire captive and that the once familiar topic that the cross is an effective weapon seems to only hold true for some occasions. These do not detract as much as the fact that Keanu Reeves just does not belong in the 1800's. His acting is acceptable, but his demeanor just does not fit. Over-all this movie was very entertaining and in my highly biased rating scale I give it one huge spinal quiver with an eye-pop of approval.



photo by Roger Duncan

Soprano Karen Bruno, right, at her senior recital, assisted by Marcy Russell, a Mezzo-Soprano, and also a senior.

Lawrence Chapel, Music in the Mist**Review of Jack DeJohnette Special Edition Saturday, November 14, 1992****by Scott Dercks**

Staff Writer

It is a tragic irony that music, the art form which basks in the glory of sound, can be so betrayed by the laws that govern acoustics.

Concealed among the din that filled the Lawrence Chapel on the night of Saturday, November 14, was some incredible playing courtesy of Jack DeJohnette Special Edition.

DeJohnette quintet consists of drums, bass, keyboards, guitar and saxophone. Although this is a common format, extremely popular with the fusion genre, the music was anything but generic. Improvisationally adventurous and with a good deal of dissonance, the

evening performance was more challenging to the audience than some would have liked. Coupled with an inability to hear the soloists, many left in frustration. That is sad because the playing of pianist Michael Cain, and Chicago native, guitarist Marvinø Sewellø was fantastic. Gary Thomas, who doubled on soprano and flute, spent most of his time tearing up the tenor saxophone. Although he didn't solo, Lonnie Plaxico played solidly and inventively on both six string electric and acoustic basses.

It was the drums, however, that supplied the evenings high and low points. Jack DeJohnette's playing is forceful and rhythmically intriguing. His ambidextrous

ability allows polyrhythmic excursions few other drummers would dare, all the while supplying a tenacious groove. Many drummers may study him, but few sound like him. His playing was, as expected, a highlight. However, the way the drums were miked and the natural acoustics of the hall proved to be the evening's downfall. A muddled mix, that only grew worse during louder passages, was more than annoying; it was positively detrimental to an otherwise fine performance.

As I write this, I am listening to Jack DeJohnette's irresistible *Irresistible Forces* on compact disc. It's clarity reveals to me just how much I missed that night.

**Messiah to be Performed at Lawrence**

The Lawrence Concert present George Frederic Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Chapel.

One of Appleton's most popular musical offerings of the holiday season, the biennial *Messiah* performance features the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Bridget-Michaele Reischl, and the Lawrence Concert Choir and Lawrence Choral Society, directed by Richard Bjella.

Messiah, composed in 1741, is Handel's only entirely sacred oratorio, a musical form that uses the compositional techniques of opera without the extravagance of costumes, scenery, or staging. It was not until 1750 that Handel himself conducted *Messiah*, thus beginning annual performances which have led to the work's unparalleled popularity among musical masterpieces.

Reischl is a Lawrence assistant professor of music and conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra. Prior to her 1992 appointment at Lawrence, she was interim director of orchestras at the Oberlin College Conservatory of Music.

Bjella, an associate professor of music at Lawrence, is in his ninth year as director of choral studies. He conducts the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Jazz Singers, and Lawrence Choral Society, as well as the community-wide White Heron Chorale.

Featured soloists include

soprano Joanne Bozeman, mezzo-soprano Kathleen Sonnentag, tenor Kenneth Bozeman, and bass-baritone David Berger. Joanne Bozeman has appeared with the Fox Valley Symphony, and as a featured soloist at the "Music in the Mountains" festival in Purgatory, Colorado. She also teaches voice at Silver Lake College in Manitowoc, Wisconsin. Sonnentag is best known to Milwaukee audiences through her frequent appearances with the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, and currently serves on the faculty of the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. Kenneth Bozeman teaches voice and music theory at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music and has performed with The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra. Berger performs regularly with the Milwaukee Chamber Orchestra and the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. He is on the faculty of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

Reserved seats for Sunday's 7:30 p.m. performance are \$12 for adults and \$9 for senior citizens and students. General admission to an open dress rehearsal on Saturday, December 5, at 2 p.m. is \$2. Tickets are available, beginning November 20, at the Lawrence Box Office, 115 S. Drew St., 12:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 832-6749 for more information or to charge tickets to Mastercard or Visa.

In Search of My People

Continued From Page 3

than a gradual formation. He also questioned the theory of evolution from the standpoint that it defies the principle of entropy, that being that in a closed system such as our earth is, everything tends to move from a state of more order to one of less order, whereas evolution is exactly the opposite type of process.

In both lectures, Chittick pointed out that he was not attempting to prove that our universe was created, but was rather presenting it as a scientifically valid theory that has been overlooked by the scientific community at large, commenting that "Creation-

ism begins with the idea that the Creator has told us the truth. And so what I was not trying to do was prove that, but I was trying to show that data fits with that." He also stated that "You can't prove, scientifically, any paradigm while remaining inside the system. All you can show is that it fits or it doesn't fit."

Chittick's presentation drew quite a crowd of both students and faculty. Whether his lecture has any lasting effect on the opinions of the campus depends on to what degree we are willing to acknowledge and explore points of view different from our own and whether we care to truly search for the truth.

\$70 Worth of Smallness

Continued From 3

then roughly 70 beans each lecture. Now I remind you that this is an unofficial dissection, but at least it gives you an idea. It follows then why IT REALLY ANNOYS ME. I'M TALKING about the inability of people to recognize the benefit of Lawrence smallness. I am not trying to give you the hard-core cost-inefficiency of skipping a lecture. Instead, I want to figure out how it is a junior can ask me "what is a tutorial?"—a junior who was a member of Lambda Sigma (I add). Get a clue! If you're gonna fork over this kind of dough at least know what you're paying for.

Okay so the food ain't, and sure the grapevine runs thick on this campus, and yes Appleton doesn't cater immensely to the Lawrence community, but what are you here for? Certainly not the social life. In fact, here's a number: 6599. Call it, and maybe someone will care.

So, the important issue every Lawrentian must consider when registering for courses involves the smallness and all the neat things that accompany it. Take advantage of the smallness of this school. Everyone has the opportunity to take a course where there is less than the 12 to 1 student-faculty ratio. Seminar courses, tutorials, independent studies, any of these along with the fifteen pages of alternative study programs (see course catalog pp. 124-139) provide relief from the vacuous, prosaic large group lectures that are all too reminiscent of the necessary introductory courses. Of course, a one on one lecture course is not for everyone, but get your money's worth somehow.

Arrange a tutorial that meets over coffee at The Grill, or hang-out at the V.R. I know some students that go hunting with their professors. Some students go to plays with their professors. I had a course that was just as much a wine-tasting lesson as it was an exploration into the ethical imperative to appreciate life (a tutorial called "Towards a World View"). I know of a professor that has small group meetings at Bravo's. Heck, marry your professor.

I think that the mission statement should emphasize the issue of Lawrence's smallness a little bit more. In fact, it doesn't say it at all. It should be stressed heavily. Think of the interviews if smallness were to be stressed:

Admissions: "...and Lawrence's small size provides an intimate atmosphere

for an intensive development of intellect and talent."

Prospective: "How small is it?"

Admissions: "It's so small that I have to step off-campus to think. Ha, Ha."

Prospective: "Ahh, yea that's pretty small. Where's the bathroom?"

Admissions: "Down the hall and to the left."

Prospective: "Thanks."

Swimming

Continued from Page 11

Switzer, who took first in the 50-meter freestyle and the 100-meter breaststroke, and freshman Steve Skelcy, who won the 1000 and 500-meter freestyle events. Skelcy's time in the 1000-meter event of 10:43.49 was only three seconds off the school record.

"All the men performed well," said Kirner. "We had so much more depth than Ripon."

Kirner is also excited about this year's new male swimmers, calling them "possibly the best all-around men's team [in the conference] as far as recruiting is concerned." One of the recruits Kirner noted, in addition to Skelcy, is transfer student Dave Conner, who will be swimming the sprint events this season.

Junior Sam Wehrs will be another key ingredient to the men's squad, as he was the conference champion in the 200-meter freestyle and backstroke events as a freshman.

Overall, explained Kirner, "Our returning swimmers are a lot stronger this year. They all started off the season with better times." But even with the addition of the strong recruits, "Depth-wise we still may not be able to keep up with the two best teams in the conference," those being Grinnell and Lake Forest.

As a final note, Kirner said that they hope to get more support from the student body to attend their home meets. The swimmers will be in action at the Rec. Center pool on December 4-5 for the LU Invite, and they will also be hosting dual meets on December 9, 20, and 23.

—THE TOP TEN—

The Lawrentian Top Ten Least-Popular Items on Sale at the Union Station

10. Warch-In-A-Minute paste-on eyebrows
9. LUCC inaction figures
8. Lawrence Conservatory tank-top
7. Nipple of Knowledge baby pacifier
6. LU Administration ceramic figurines
5. Lucinda Darling Colman naked lady pen
4. McSculpture-shaped rawhide dog chew
3. Grill lady commemorative plates
2. Main Hall brass belt buckle
1. Light! More Light!™ glow-in-the-dark condom

Brought to you by Steve Parsonage & Mike Wendt

New Museum Teaches Children, Fun

Continued From Page 1

every week, biweekly, or monthly.

The museum is open from 10 am to 5 pm on Monday through Saturday (except Fridays—they're open until 8 pm) and noon until 5 pm on Sundays. Simply visit the museum to get information on how to volunteer, or call 734-3226 and talk to Denise

Pannebaker. The museum will be having a volunteer orientation session on December 2.

At present, the museum features about thirteen interactive displays. Starting November 16 and running until February 12, the museum will present "Dinosaurs Alive," a visiting attraction consisting mainly of moving, growling dinosaurs.

You're not a child anymore. . . so how come you have so many children's books at home?

Bring your old children's/young adult books after winter break and donate them to Mortar Board's Book Drive! Boxes will be set up in residence halls and other buildings at the beginning of second term.

Your books will be donated to local shelters and literacy organizations.

Don't let your books gather dust. Donate them to Mortar Board!



Scholars...chosen for leadership...united to serve



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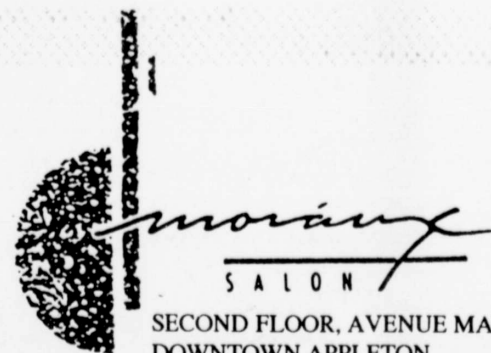


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Johanski where is my lederhosen?

BOTTOCKS FLARE! Rise above! To the wild love maidens on 3rd floor Trever.

Bri-ski do you-ski touch thingskis?

Phil A. say "Gloosy glockle snop" twice each night before you go to bed.

Hey Cathy- I can't wait until 2nd term when colorfully Protected II hits the ice!

"He was a person at the time..."

Ryan, is it time for our rituals?
-KAL

Happy Birthday Ryan Oyama, Nov. 14th!

Cathy Statz is a Mega Goddess! (One can only achieve this status only by bringing candy at 2:30 AM!! Love, R, D, S.

Lizard, you are the Lighthouse of my life. CP II shall triumph. Get some sleep.

-Lizard

A- How are you smellucinations
-C

Groovin' love creatures are morally considerable.

Chicken, join me for a freezie tell your roomie to quit socializing so much.
-Next Door

Jaclyn Jae, Happy 21st Birthday, may the day after bring a quick recovery! Remember Ricky Tiki Tavi? he was a mongoose.

M&M or should I say brothers when is this so called initiation? It better happen within the next couple of days before one of our brothers disappears!

Anyone interested in becoming one of the elite brothers, contact M&M at extension...NOT

Deep Greens and Blues are the colors I choose.

Eat your veggies daily, especially those which have wilted
-The Sleepless Count Pops-

Thank You *Lawrentian* staff, the later the hours get the better the paper gets...zzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzzz

If you accidentally took my tan "Penfield" winter jacket at the Delt part on 11-18-92, I would forever be grateful if you could return it to me. No questions asked.

-Please cal

Chaitanya x 7757

The Black Organization of Students Presents: KWANZAA An African-American Celebration of Culture,

Community and Cooking. Saturday, January 9, 1993, Colman Dining Hall 6-9pm. Tickets \$2.50 plus board-LU students, & 10 Adult, Faculty, Staff and community, \$5 Children 10 and under. Tickets may be purchased as the Box office or at the door.

Munich Seminar, Fall 1993, Study in German, Live with a German Family, Experience German Culture! Anyone interested in attending should contact Professor Hans Ternes, MH 416, x 6662.

Dear Kim, I don't know where I am. Love Rog

Miss Pichler, It's 6:30 in the morning, where are you? How can this be the sun is coming up and you are not in the office. Missed Ya The *Lawrentian* Staff!

Dear Meanbutt, Be sure to check those pockets.

-Chico

Lost: Charcoal grey cable knit sweater, was lost or taken from the Phi Delt house on Fri. 13th. If you took it by mistake call Kate x7791.

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The Personals Section
is open to all members of the *Lawrence Community*. For just 50 cents you can send a message to a friend, enemy professor and anyone else in between. Personals cost just 50 cents for a maximum of twenty-five words. They should be submitted to the Information desk in the Memorial Union no later than the Sunday before publication.
-Lawrentian Personals: because not everyone uses the toilet.-

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